the Walaichman and Southron. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1893.

The Sumter Watchman was founded in 1860 and the True Southron n 1866. The Watchman and Southron new has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is maniestly the best advertising medium in

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Congressman Shell was struck and knocked down and seriously injured by a cable car in Washington on Monday night He was picked up and taken to his quarters, where he received the best attention. It is said that his injuries while painful are not now believed to be serious. He is to be moved as soon as possible to Congressman McLaurin's house.

"The State of Chihuahua, Mexico, has passed a law which provides that anyone caught stealing cattle may be shot down on the spot without awaiting the formalities of law. This gives a fellow a spendid chance to get even with the fellow he don't like. All he at one of the wharves in the city and aphas to do is to entice him on to his cattle range and fill bim full of buckshot,- Wilmington Star This is true, also, in respect to Gov. Tillman's instructions to his constables to shoot those who insult them.

Dispenser Cartlege, of Columbia, is a member of the Methodist Church. The Methodist discipline says that no man who sells liquor for use as a beverage may remain a member of that Church. Minister Elwell of Columbia, of whose charge Cartlege was a member, has applied the Discipline, and expelled Cartlege. Others, it is stated, are to be dealt with similarly in the same church. Chief Dispenser Traxler, who is a Baptist, is also being moved against by his fellow-members, and will be called on to decided between his official position and his

The yellow fever situation at Brunswick Gs., has become serious, if not alarming Since the death of Surgeon Branham, of the U. S. army, who was sent there by the Government, and took the iever, a great exodus of the people has taken place. There is but one case there now, a Mr. Harris. The Marine Hospital Bureau has established a a rigid quarantine has been established in the other hand, has opened her doors to the refugees, and it is said that there are several thousand of them at that place already.

The Bel'efonte, Pa., Watchman offers the standing interest-bearing Government bonds. This would put in circulation millions of dollars of the most acceptable money the governat the same time stop the payment of interest,

has passed an Ordinance permitting the sale of cigars, tobacco, fruits, soda water, besides medicines, milk and ice, on Sundays. This alleged action has created considerable discussion, many regarding it as opening a door to trading on Spudsy on a larger scale than heretofore. We are not advised as to the terms of the Ordinance, and cannot, therefore, speak with certainty in reference to it. We presume it will be published according to law, so that people interested may be informed of

DECLARED UNCONSTITU-TIONAL.

Judge Simonton of the U. S Circuit Court, sitting in Greenville S. C., in the case of the State of S. C. against Langford, Agent of the R & D. R. B. at Prosperity, for receiving and delivering whiskey in violation of the Dispensary law, has filed his decision declaring that the 25th section of the Dispensary act is in violation of the Inter-state Commerce laws and of the 14th amendment to the constitution of the United States. The Judge says that the aforesaid section "discriminates against one class of people-railroad employees-and is in conflict with the Constitution of this State and so not within its police power, and therefore not within the provisions of the act of Congress known as the Wilson act. This being the case, the clause of the 25th section of the Dispensary act under which the petitioner was charged and arrested is void under the Inter-State commerce law and the 14th amendment,"

Probably the case will be carried up to the U. S. Supreme Court, by the State, for if allowed as final, the dispensaries are bound to suffer, because people who wish liquor, but do not desire to buy it at the dispensaries, will have it shipped to them from outside the State. As these shipments increase, the revenue of the dispensaries will decrease. It is a very interesting situation, and the

progress of the case will be followed with close attention by people here and elsewhere. It will not help to make the Governor's trip to Chicago pleasanter to know that at home his favorite creation is suffering from an attack by a Federal judge.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19th, 1893. Our greetings go with this to our readers all here to witness some of the marvels of this plete. greatest of International Expositions.

To endeavor to describe the Fair would be to attempt the impossible. No description could be adequate to convey more than a confused and vague idea of it. Grand, immense, wonderful, and all the adjectives in general, can at this figure, and, of course, he can make or even in extraordinary use, expressive of it as much more expensive as he pleases. greatness, vastness and impressiveness, could justly be employed in describing this fin de siecle gathering of the kingdoms of the earth. and their peoples and products, but the individual eye must see, and the individual ear must hear, and the individual mind must contemplate and reflect for itself, in order even partially to take in and assimilate the

beauties, glories and wonders of the Fair. Our letter, then, will not undertake to do more than attempt to convey to our readers a general conception of the plan of the exhibition, its scope, the conveniences at hand for the comfort and protection of visitors, and such other things as one, in a general way.

would desire to know about it. A rough baif-circle, containing 640 acres or one squre mile of surface, fronting east on Lake Michigan the length of a mile or more, S. C., offers a free scholarship to one boy or is about the size and shape of the Fair grounds, girl in each Congressional District. The except that on the west side and about half- scholarship is to be awarded on competitive way of the semicircle, the Midway Plaisance xami ation in the common school branches. is situated, wherein are to be found what are The examination for this District will be held ship or good-will for each other. known as the "special concessions," and are, at Wanning on Saturday, September 2, 1893, as a rule, villages, encampments, palaces, at 10 A M., will be in charge of J. H. bazaars, and theaters, descriptive and illustra- Lessesne and two assistants. The free tive of foreign lands and peoples, their modes | scololarship will bring the total expenses

In the Plaisance, too, is the great Ferris | The Institute offers instruction in primary, Wheel, and the Ice Railway, and Hagen- academic, collegiate normal and commercial bach's trained animals, and other like things. | courses. It gives especial attention to young A calculation of the cost of visiting all these men and women who desire to prepare them- | Confederate Veterans - Attention ! wonders, exclusive of the cost of admission, | selves to teach. vields this result; that it would take about Ail who desire to compete for the scholar-\$13.50 to see them, even if one bought no ship should notity the examiner and the souvenirs, as he most likely would, at the Principal of the I stitute at one, and be foreigners and their American salesmen dis- promptly on hand at appointed time. For

are most clamorous and persistent in their te- Lexington, S. C. quests, we might almost say, demands, to buy

grounds, and are enjoyable only by persons of a depraved taste. This is the general verlict on this subj ct, and it is given here by way of warning to those who do not care Plaisance, (from which one may enter the Fair | report by the Herald : proper without additional pay, and vice versa) nay see many foreigners in their national costumes, and bear a babel of foreign languages, which is apt to make him think himself present and assisting at the original scene

of the "confusion of tongues." Leaving the Plaisance now, our further reand their contents, and the methods of getting within the gates of the Magic City.

Coming from the heart of the city of Chi-

cago to the Fair, one may take the elevated steam cars all along from Congress Street to the Fair, at stations placed at intervals of two or three blocks. The fare is five cents, and the trip even from the terminus, which is Fair itself, will occupy not more than a halfhour. Should you desire another mode of travel, electric and cable cars, in plenty, will take you for the same fare, though they are somewhat slower than the elevated road. Another way is to take the Illinois Central World's Fair trains at stations all along the eastern side of the city, direct to the central station or union depot on the grounds, where exit. Still another way is to take a steamer other sides of it and shuts it out from sight,

thence by a circuitous route to the "south anybody. loop," which lands you near the Convent of Mr. Edwin Wilson then introduced Hon. La Rabida, and the Krupp gun exhibit, and Jas. E. Tindal as the next speaker. Mr. "probation camp" near Wayeross, Ga., and where you wish to begin sight-seeing, for it is would have refused to speak had such been hopeless to expect that you will ever, in a the case. He was not here in the interest of Charleston against Brunswick. Atlanta, on limited stay, make an end of it, except by politics, but of the alliance. The speaker method, but to begin sight-seeing at once, ganization was essential to personal liberty though it is better to have a general knowl- and justice and agriculture and to preserve edge of the field before you start out: Entering, we will suppose, at 63d Street, you predominated and run the government prior

Estate of and effects of James Green, defollowing solution of the financial question: pass towards the right, and through or by to the war, and it was the grandest govern-Ao easy, a simple, and certainly a speedy way the "terminal station" to the Administration ment of the world. There were very few simple, and certainly a speedy way building, which fronts the lagoon on the millionaires at that time, but since the war and singular the kindred and Creditional stringency, would be west though between it and the lagoon is fermers have bad no control of government. stands Immediately at the lagoon are three fountains, one in the middle and one on each illuminated by electricity, showing the colors sympathize with the banks, but Congress ment has ever provided the people with, and of the rainbow, and many different forms, as should do something to help the farmer as that so largely reduces the revenues of the of wheat. These effects are simply beautiful sense to stand up for yourselves. The

> Near the last end of the lagoon and rising on its pedestal in the water, is the gigantic gilded statue of Liberty, facing West. Behind it rises the Peristyle, a heautiful rounded which the boats pass from the lake to the Fair, forming, with the Administration build- but he held the close attention of the reople ing and the Peristyle, what is known as the from start to finish. Grand Court. When this is illuminated at night by ten thousand incandescent lights, along the sides of the lagoon, and the facades

and marvels in silence at the beauties and

book and the ubiquitous Columbian Guards, several thousand of whom patrol the grounds | no one to suffer for lack of attention, and, all and are ready to answer all proper questions. in all, was decidedly the best conducted pic-Restaurants and cafes abound every where, in | nic dinner we have ever seen. the "Bureaus of Public Comfort" and elsewhere. The prices in all of them are exor- folks gathered about in groups and engaged bitant. Hence it is best to take a lunch into in "social converse sweet" until the meeting the grounds with you, and wait for dinner until vou come out.

The Fair closes at 10 o'clock p. m., but if one goes in at about that hour of the morning, he is generally ready to come out at said the exchance was the right arm of the about five in the afternoon, for he will be alliance. He also touched on the leading very leg weary by that time, besides which principles of the order. He said a great many his receptive faculties will have ceased to witty things and told humorous anecdotes, work, having reached their capacity. After that, one may stroll by many things worth examining, but they will make no impression on his mind, though his eyes are wide open. He will then realize that he has seen enough for one day. He may temporarily stimulate mural, or on gondola or launch, but nothing many express themselves as to the light they except sleep and rest and food will enable the had received on alliance principles, and there mind and body to recover their equilibrium. is no doubt but that the meeting will result day of August inst. One may have all the Sterilized water he wants at the many drinking fountains placed

inside and outside the buildings, all over the Besides fire-extinguishers all over the buildings, there are several regular steam firemoment's notice to move. A hospital is on the grounds where injured persons are carefully treated free. Mothers may leave their babies in charge of experienced nurses at the children's building, while they are seeing the

sights, and, we may say in brief, that every comfort and convenience has been considered and home-folks in general, wishing they were and provided for visitors. The system is com-As to expense: One may live for from \$2 50 a day up to any figure he pleases. Room per day, 50 cents up; food, (breakfast, 25 c., lanch, 20, dinner, 25) 70 cents up ; entrance to fair, 50 cents ; car fare, 30 cents; extras, 50 cents; total, \$2.50 One cannot comfort

ably get on under much less than this, but he it as much more expensive as he pleases. One in Chicago is no more than a wisp of straw or a clad of dirt, seemingly, in the estiis rare, and if one keeps out of places where good, as other persons do. mation of the hurrying throngs, but rudeness he has no business, he will most likely, in Chicago as elsewhere, escape being sand-

bagged or robbed. We feel that we have tired our readers out and must stop with this very well meant, but realizedly very imperfect accomplishment of our elf-imposed task Perhaps, at a calmer moment, we will try it again. Meanwhile biddiog you all 'au revoir," we close for the Farmers' Exchange, gave the alliancemen

Free Scholarship. Palmetto Collegiate Institute, Lexington.

of living, amusements, employments and down to about \$50 Any young person can at- match game between Carters and Mr. Clio. ford to go to school when expenses are so small. The game was called at the seventh inning,

guished in the costumes of their employed catalogues addres P. E. Rowell, Principal, son Camp, U. C. V. will meet in the Court

There are a number of plain and unadul- The Watchman and Southron and Cosmo- the Camp are earnestly requested to be present, terated fakes in the Pinisance, and in some of politan wit be sent to any address for one and all veterans resident in Sumter County the sos filed theatres, the exhibitions are of a year for \$3 00 cash in advance. Have you are invited to join the Camp on that day. By character so nachaste and immorally suggestive ever seen the Cosmopolitan? Sample copies order, J. D. GRAHAM, Commander, tive, that they should not be tolerased on the at this office.

The Alliance Picnic.

to find themselves in places that can only tended by about 500 persons. It is regretted

The picnic was held in the grove at the

The speakers of the occasion -ere Hon. H. T. Abbott, our Senator; Hou. W. D. Evans, of Mariboro, president of the State Alliance; marks will be applicable to the Fair grounds | Hon. Jas. E. Tindal, Secretary of State; and Hon. D P. Duncan, manager of the State Exchange. The speaking commenced at about 11.30 o'clock. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mr. B. F. Wilson. Hon. H. T. Abbott was the first speaker, and after a short address of welcome, he gave a good alliance talk. He touched on some of the principal demands of the alliance, and probably eight or nine miles away from the made a telling speech. He was listened to with close attention throughout. The Doctor

Dr. Abbott, in closing, introduced Hon. W simply as an allianceman to talk to alliancemen. He said that the alliance in this State had been led off from its purposes and objects by factional State politics, and it should have are ticket offices and gates of entrance and devoted more time to national affairs. The greatest interest of the alliance had been subordinated to local matters. Mr. Evans proach the Fair from the Lake Front, landing said there was no politics in this meeting, at a pier quite near the peristyle, of which and that the alliance had nothing to do with more anon. By this last method, one gets a State politics. He denied the charge that the comprehensive view of almost the entire White order is a political organization. He read City as the boat travels along the eastern front, the principles of the alliance and told the the alliance. He said, financially, worse your testimonial. until your half dollar gives you the right to than nothing had been accomplished. Mr.

is a yolished and eloquent speaker.

enter. Should you enter from any other than Evans then went on to discuss the alliance the water side, it is best perhaps to take the demands: free coinage of silver and gold, and with you, I remain, with very best wishes, intra-mural elevated road and ride from one increased circulation of currency and a re- Your friend. end of it to the other. This ride takes you duced tariff He said that the interests of the among and around many of the buildings of cotton planters in the South were identical the Fair, giving you also a passing view of the | with those of the grain growers of the West, Plaisance, and affords a fair, general oppor- and went on to show how an increased circutunity of seeing the grounds and getting, by lation would benefit both. The banking of the active principles of the best vegetable the aid of the map with which you will have system was also discussed by him, and the cathartics, and their use always results in provided yourself, some idea of how the build- position of the alliance made plain It was marked benefit to the patient. ings are situated. For instance; if one takes time Congress was getting to work and dothe intra-mural at the terminal station, which ing something to benefit the people. The is not far from the 63rd street entrance, and currency question was all-absorbing and goes north, he will pass most of the group of effected all classes. Alliance demands will state buildings and the buildings of the foreign be the issue in the next campaign. Mr. group, and land at the "north loop," very Evans laid special stress on the work ladies near the U S. government building, and not should do in alliances. He was listened to far from the Palace of Arts. Not getting off very attentively, and made a conservative the same ground to the starting point, and alliance did not prop se to make war upon

the Indian school. All this for one fare You | Tindal said there ought not to be any politics will then be better prepared to determine in this meeting and there was none. He But suppose you decide not to adopt this tical battle had been fought. The orcitizens, and were to blame themselves for side, which are, several times each week, together to help out the banks, and we all

arches, columns, bouquets of flowers, sheaves | well. You haven't got the manhood and beyond description, but like so many other alliance sought to purify the political and things there, must be seen to be appreciated. business atmosphere, and build up the moral . It is currently reported that the City Council | The lagoon runs East to the lake, but arms of | tone of the people. A corrupt and subserviit extend North around the Wooded Island, ent press was one of the great evils the which is an enchanting place itself, to the Art Palace, and near the State buildings, city papers of the North. This is an age of and also South to where the caravels of Co- scramble for money and the farmers suffer lumbus are and the old whaleship "Progress" most because the scramble is over their pro ducts. The alliance had saved the banks by which is anchored in "South Pond." By taking steam launch or gondola one may, for stopping speculation in a large measure. The quarter, ride from one end of the lagoon to grange was the first organization for the farm-

the other The boats stop at all the principal ers, and through its efforts, just after the war, we now have a railroad commission The grange went to pieces, and farmers had no control of government now, and their neglect had caused it. Prejudice is the fortress of business and political rascality, and arch, with a magnificent Grecian colonnade does not only rule the ignorant man, but the on each side, running North and South, under most highly educated. The speaker discussed the evils of prejudice to some extent, and lagoon or vice versa. On the North and South showed up the alliance demands. Mr. Tinsides of the lagoon are other buildings of the | dal's speech was more lengthy than the others.

Mr. B. M Wilson, chairman of the commit tee of arrangements, then announced that the meeting would adjourn for dinner, and such and towers and domes of the buildings, one a dinner! The table was spread in the vard is translated into fairy land without an effort, of Mr. R. E. Wilson, and was one of the nicest dinners we have ever had the pleasure do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and glories which art and man's device have been of enjoying. Three tables had to be spread to accommodate the crowd, but there was no crowding, and every body was provided with work their further way a sisted by guide a plate and knife and fork just as if he were at home. The charming lady waiters allowed

> After dinner the young folks and the old was called together again, when Mr. Edwin Wilson introduced Hon. D. P. Duncan. Mr. Duncan spoke mostly about the State Exchange, its benefits to the alliancemen, and which kept the crowd roaring with laughte part of the time. He showed the many advantages of the exchange, and much good will come from his speech. He was the last speaker, and the meeting was adjourned immediately afterward. About six o'clock the crowd began to disperse. We heard a grea

in material good to the order in this county. Much credit is due the efficient and polite committee of arrangements for the admirable ground, and the toilet conveniences, free and way in which the meeting was conducted pay, are also numerous and fairly well kept. All the speeches were conservative in tone and decidedly non-political.

St. CHARLES, S. C., Aug. 21st, 1893. Mr. Editor: The Alliance picnic was a comservant. Mr. Edwin Wilson, master of ceremonies, called upon Mr. B. F. Wilson to open the meeting with prayer. Dr. Abbott in his usual felicitious and happy style delivered the address of welcome.

The Hon. W. D. Evans, President of the State Alliance, in a very graceful and easy manner, explained the principles, purposes and sims of the order. The Hon. J. E. Tiudal gave us an elaborate and able argument as to the duties of the farmers to rally around an organization designed for their financial, moral and educational benefit. He admonished the farmers to

cast aside all prejudice, ill-will and political animosity. To act together for their mutual Mr. R. M. Wilson announced, as the intellectual man had been fed, we now proceed to said County and State: refresh the inner man. I may not be a competent juror as to politics and preaching, but when it comes to the matter of diet, I yield my opinion to none. I say to my lady friends that their dinner was splendid, well prepared, served with courtesy and a smiling welcome. Mr. D. P Duncan, business manager of the

the exchange. Mr. Duncan carried the audience with his inimitable wit, solid sense and amusing anecdores. I was glad to meet with so many of my friends of both factions. We farmers, don't propose to live in isolation. We don't intend to let our politics impair our personal friend-

The crowd in attendance was about five hundred. After the speaking the young men repaired to the base ball ground, on the premises of Mr. A. A. Brearley, to witness a the score standing 14 to 11, in favor of Car-S. D. M. LACOSTE.

HEAD QUARTERS, DI K ANDERSON CAMP.

UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS, SUMTER, S. C., August 15, 1893. GENERAL URDER, No 1 .- The Dick Auder-House, at Sumter, S. C., on Monday, September 4th, at 11 o'clock, a m. All members of P P. GAILLARD, Adjutant.

Testimonial to Col. Averill.

The Alliance picnic was held at St. Charles on last Thursday as announced, and was atthe C. S & N. R. R., and who resigned that proof of it. For sale at DeLorme's Drug position to take the receivership of the Port | Store. corrupt and vitiate the moral nature and that the Watchman and Southron could not be Royal and Augusta Road, has been presented sense. Many things, of course, are well worth represented, but circumstances prevented. by the employees of the C. S. & N. R. R.

> The clock has a unique gold face and is acresidence of Mr. R E. Wilson near the depot, companied by two vases, beautifully ornawhere a stand for the speakers had been mented and in keeping with it. The following correspondence passed betwen Receiver Averill and the donors :

SUMTER, S. C., August 4, 1893.
Col. J H Averill, Port Royal, S. C.—My Dear Colonel: On behalf of the employees of the Charleston, Sumter and Northern Railroad I take great pleasure in presenting to you a small token of their esteem, which you will receive by express shortly after this letter reaches you.

In connection herewith it becomes me to say that although this will reach you some time after the date of your resignation, it nevertheless shows that you are constantly in the minds of your former employees, and that your success in your present position, and your continued good health and prosperity is which will be supplied with the very best D. Evans. Mr. Evans commenced by saying the sincere wish of every one of us. Very that he was not there as a public speaker but respectfully.

C. MILLARD.

> PORT COYAL, S. C., August 7, 1893. C. Millard, Superintendent, the Officers and Employees of the Charlesion, Sumter and Northern Railroad-Gentlemen: Your very kind letter of August 4 and your more than beautiful and valuable testimonial are before

Although we are separated, our lives are still bound together by the same fraternal "ties of wood" and "bands of steel," and I fervently hope that as time rolls and, perhaps, one gets a view more magic and audience to study those principles and act on and "the clock" records its fleeting hours proach, for a high board runs around the the speaker claimed that it was the work of be as lasting as the beautiful "onyx" of

Thanking you, gentlemen, one and all, for your appreciation of my services while For a sluggish and torpid liver nothing cau

surpass Aver's Pills. They contain no calomel, nor any mineral drug, but are composed

ESTATE NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS having any claims against the late Dr. F. J. Mayes, deceased, will hand them in, duly attested, for settlement; the train, you go around the loop back over speech with no politics in it, saying that the and all persons indebted to the deceased will without delay, to either Mr. R. C. Hudson,

MRS. F. LOUISE MAYES, Administratrix, Mayesville, S. C.

State of South Carolina COUNTY OF SUMTER

By T. V. Walsh, Esq., Probate Judge. WHEREAS, LOUISA CRAWFORD, mother of deceased, made suit to me,

These are therefore to cite and admonish all quite a space, where are benches and band- The farmers have neglected their duty as County and State, deceased, that they be Probate, to be held at Sumter Court House on September 6, 1893, next, after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand, this 23d day of August, A. D., 1893.

Judge of Prohate.

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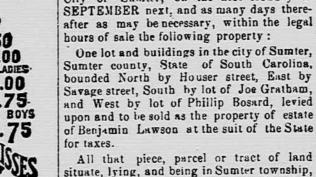
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July 26-Im NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

OFFICE SECRETARY AND TREASURER. SCHOOL DISTRICT CITY OF SUMTER. SUMTER, S. C., Aug. 9, '93. THE Board of School Commissioners School District City of Sum.er, will oid an Election for One Teacher in Graded

(Lincoln) School for colored pupils, on 25th by that date. By Order of Board, C. M. BURST.

Sect'y & Treasurer.

Aug 9-2t engine houses in the grounds, ready at a From Our Resident Correspondent. State of South Carolina, COUNTY OF SUMTER.

plate success, in the judgment of your humble | George L. McLeod, as administrator of all and singular the goods and chattels rights and credits, which were at the time of her death of Martha A. McLeod, deceased, and in his own right-Plaintiff, against George McQ. McLeod, William J. McMeod, Junior. Marion K. McLeod, Henry S. McLeod, Martha H. McLeod, Magaret E. McLeod and Mary J. McLeod-Defendants.

In obedience to the judgment of the Court of Probate of the County of Sumter, in said State, dated 2d August, 1893, in the above

ated in the said County and State. 1. One of said places containing about one | county of Sumter, and State of South Carohundred and twenty-six acres (upon which the lina, containing twenty acres, more or les, acres in Privateer Township. Comfortlate Mrs Martha A. McLeod resided at the bounded North by lands of - Durant, able Dwelling house and about 200 acres land of J. Harvey Wilson, and land formerly bands formerly owned by the estate of Moses, choice pine timber. Will be sold at a low of R. M. Wheeler, on the East by the public and West by the Moses road, levied upon and price and on long time. highway separating it from lands of William to be sold as the property of July Laws at some very plain talk as to their duties towards by McLeod, Junior, and Henry McCutchen, the suit of the State for taxes. South by land of B F. Wilson, and on the West by land of J. Harvey Wilson:

2. The other of said parcels containing county of Sumter, State of South Carolina, about fifty scres, bounded on the North and containing thirty scres, more or less, being a East by land of S. D. Smith. South by land part of 60 acres conveyed by T. J. Coghlan, cultivation, balance in timber of J. W. Cooper and on the West by land of sheriff, and adjoining lands of estate of Wm. Miss M. H. Herring. Terms of sale cash. Purchaser to pay for

THOS. V. WALSH, Judge of Probate. Samter, S. C., August 21, 1893.

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FEEL UNDER MANY OBLIGATIONS for your past favors, and hope hereafter to buy all the Cattle, Sheep and Hogs that any of you may have for Sale, as I will hereafter attend only to BUYING AND WHOLE-SALING OF MEATS.

MR. D. M. CAMPBELL will continue to rur the Retail part of the Market, as I have done, Meats I can get. I will now have more time to buying and selecting ment, and customers will get the best to be had. Any one with cattle to sell, will do well to see me before closing.

W. B. BOYLE.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. AM OPEN in full blast at CENTRAL MARKET, and will give all orders my special attention, and guarantee all meats beautiful in this than in any other way of ap- upon them. In alluding to Clemson College the kindly feeling existing between us may sent out to give satisfaction or money re-

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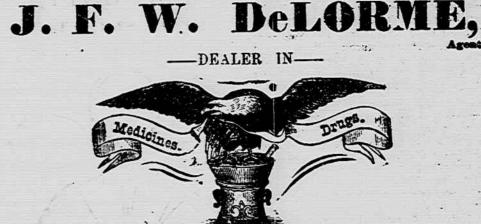
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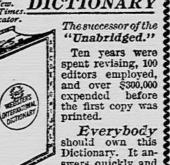
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